LOCHMEDEK

Vol. II. WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1888. No. 14.

HAPPINESS.

[FROM EMERSON.]

You hear the voice of returning friends;
Your sick perchance are raised from beds of pain;
Success has crowned your efforts in the world;
Then happy days, you think are come again.

Believe it not! Trust not in fortune's wheel!
Think you from such as these real joys will spring?
No lasting peace there is but in yourself;
Triumphant right alone can quiet bring.

—*Louis Austin.*

THE TURNING OF THE TIDE.

Three years ago everything in Florida was booming; people were coming in; prices of real estate were advancing rapidly; every available shelter was rented at a high rate, and everybody was talking of the great things to come. But already a few—croakers they were called then—gave warning that fictitious values were being reached, which could not be maintained, and that sooner or later the bottom must drop out, and those who were unfortunate enough to be the last holders of property would come to grief. In spite of this talk, however, the boom went on; all our principal towns blossomed out with new and expensive buildings, and merchants went into them under heavy rents; everything was under full sail, in spite of the weather appearing a little doubtful. Then the squall struck our ship in the shape of the freeze in January, 1886. For some time nobody realized that we were much hurt, and the ship was kept on her course very bravely, but gradually the consciousness forced itself on every one that the good ship was beginning to settle, and was laboring harder and harder. Then came the test of men's hearts. Many jumped overboard in a panic, while others stole the boats or extemporized various means of floating themselves off, but; to their honor be it said, the bulk of our people set to work bravely to stop the leaks and make everything tight and fast. Then it was found, after all was secure—on board, that the tide of external support on which we floated was ebbing fast. People were losing faith in our State, and ceasing to come or invest here, and this made it still harder for us to keep afloat. However, the lead was kept going, and we managed to keep water enough under us to float us, although we had to steer carefully to avoid grounding. Thus we have gone on for two years, making little progress, and even in some cases going backward, but on the whole we have held our own remarkably well, and now that the tide is rising under us, we are well prepared to make sail and bear away again. We are lightened of our useless loafers and the hangers-on who were here to fatten at our expense; our ship is tighter and better equipped than ever, and our crew well trained; in every way we are prepared for a much more profitable use of our new opportunities than ever before, and the voyage on which we now set out will undoubtedly bring us rich returns.

But, dropping the metaphor, what are the actual conditions of the case? Before the freeze everybody thought oranges were the only crop Florida was good for, and expected to see her disappear like a pricked bubble when that crop was destroyed. They very soon found, however, that oranges were after all only a small part of our resources, and barely represented our annual surplus for improvement, while we had enough besides to live upon. Then it was found that the very conditions which caused our orange crop to fail were just the ones to favor our peaches, and immediately a great deal of attention was turned to a hitherto much neglected crop, which now promises to be a very important one. Other new crops might also be mentioned, which have come into prominent notice in the last two years; so that now should the orange crop fail again we should have quite a variety of other crops to fall back upon. But the orange trees have now fully recovered their strength and growth, while a large number of new ones have come into bearing; so that it is safe to estimate that our next crop of oranges will more than double any previous one. The freeze is something not likely to occur again within the lifetime of many people now living, not having been known before for fifty years, and so in all probability we may count on a continuance of our enlarged orange crop, with all the new crops added as so much clear gain. The business of the State has settled down to a solid, practical basis, and confidence is restored in the minds of our neighbors. The present season has seen the heaviest travel ever known in the State, and there are numerous inquiries for real estate for residence, farming and other purposes. The late blizzards at the North have given people a renewed interest in finding homes in a less rigorous climate. Everything points to a return of prosperity greater than we have known before. Now is the time for intending settlers and investors to get in, while prices are still reduced, for there can be no doubt that they will tend steadily upward for some years to come. We hope, however, that those controlling property will not repeat the mistake, which was one cause of our former depression, of holding all eligible lands at excessive prices, and thus retarding settlement during the years when it might have been more rapid. Let us make hay while the sun shines, and not because the sun shines to-day, put such obstacles in the way of harvesting that the hay will spoil in the fields through not getting it in before another shower comes.

Mulford's "Nation."

Rev. T. T. Munger thus describes the influence of the book on "The Nation" by the late Dr. Mulford; "The influence of this book has been great but peculiar. It can hardly be said to be popular. Dr. Mulford had so great confidence in his thought, and such respect for the intelligence of the people, that he fancied its publication would influence the fall elections; but its effect upon the masses was about that of the Beatitudes upon a mob,—the exact truth needed, but not quite in moral range. It is a book for the leaders, and not for the rank and file. No one who legislates, or writes on political science, or speaks on social subjects can afford to pass it by; and one should hesitate long before one allows one's self to conceive of human society as having any other basis or end than that here indicated, for the book simply presents the life of the nation as included within Christianity. So ably is this done, and so firmly is political life linked to the work of the Christ, that there could be no better book of Evidences than this. The skeptic who doubts Christianity when looked at directly cannot fail to see in this picture of national life, which he cannot doubt, the full lineaments of essential Christianity. In a secondary way the influence of the book has been marked. Many statesmen have pondered its great truths and baptized their principles afresh in its divine spirit. The abler editors have caught its meaning and now interpret the nation under its conception. Its undertone may be heard in presidential messages and in the forms of legislation. It re-enforces social reformers and guides them along safe and winning lines. It has helped to create a popular sentiment against those conceptions of society which are based on the hard analogies of physical science. But its chief office is to link the necessary life of the nation to the processes of Christianity, or to establish the identity of political action with Christian faith, or, in simpler words still, it presents the kingdom of God as coming in the order of human society.—*The Century*.

The Quincy tobacco syndicate has some fine looking seed beds. They are plowing at the rate of twenty-five acres a day, and expect to plant from ten to twelve hundred acres this season. A lot of seed has just been received from Sumatra, from which it is hoped that a particularly fine grade of Florida tobacco may originate.

Cedar pencils make work for three saw-mills at Cedar Key, one at Crystal River, and one at Ellzy, in Levy county. The market for the product of these mills is constant and remunerative, and the forests are being constantly drained for a long distance to furnish a supply of wood.

A bed of fine bone phosphate marl has been discovered near Crawfordville, in Wakulla county.

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ORLANDO OR BARTOW
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HUDNALL'S
Mammoth Boot and Shoe
HOUSES.
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Plain and Ornamental Plasterer.
All Work Guaranteed First-Class.
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(JUST WEST OF THE DEPOT.)
BOARDING and LODGING.
First-Class in Every Respect.
Terms Reasonable. Call on or address
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Late of Hamilton, N. Y. WINTER PARK.

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Physicians' Prescriptions the special part of our business.
COMPETENCY ASSURED.
J. L. B. EAGER, M. D., Proprietor.

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DEALERS IN
CORN, OATS, HAY, BRAN, MIXED FEED, CHICKEN FEED, COTTON SEED MEAL, UNLEACHED CANADA WOOD ASHES, PURE GROUND BONE. Best quality of FLOUR HAM AND BACON.
AGENTS FOR
BRADLEYS, FORESTERS, and OTHER GOOD FERTILIZERS, also PURE PULVERIZED OYSTER SHELL AT $15.00 PER TON. All Goods Sold at Rock Bottom Prices and Delivered Free of Charge.
Give us a call and be convinced.
WINTER PARK, - - - FLORIDA.

J. L. WILKES & CO.,
SAW AND PLANING MILL
The Only One in Winter Park or Vicinity.
Large quantities of seasoned and unseasoned lumber always on hand and for sale at lowest prices. All orders promptly and satisfactorily filled.
P. O. Address, Lock Box No. 22, - - WINTER PARK, FLA.

Florida for Poultry.

We have been asked about Florida as a suitable place for poultry. We know something about Florida, and also what can be done. On the light pine lands, where the lands are always dry, diseases of poultry, such as roup, are rare. Insects are plentiful, land is cheap, building materials low, while the hotels are compelled to send North for chicks and eggs. A home market, with high prices, exists all the year round, and there is no better place in the United States than Florida for poultry. Now for the objections. The colored gentry will sometimes make a midnight descent, and he who makes poultry a large business can have an assistant to clean up and do considerable work at night, thereby serving as watchman. The lice and minute insects are plentiful, but good management and cleanliness will keep them away. The Leghorns do well here, no frosted combs occurring, while animal food is not as necessary here. Green material is plentiful for ten months in the year, and stoves or heating appliances are unnecessary. Plenty of whitewash is the main stock in trade. Keep everything clean, and the hens will lay every month in the year, except when moulting.

Florida sells early chicks at home, as she does not produce enough for the thousands of visitors who annually flock there. The day will come when that State will be the headquarters for spring chicks, as they can be produced there at less risk and expense than anywhere else, owing to the favorable conditions of the climate.—*Poultry Keeper.*

The Picholine Olive.

Those intending to put out olive orchards will be interested in the following from the *Chico (Cal.) Chronicle*:

Mr. Burbank, of Sonoma county, states that the Picholine olive, in the opinion of those who had devoted considerable time and attention to the cultivation of both varieties, is the most desirable. Many advocate the Mission because their experence extends to no other variety. The Picholine is not advocated by nurserymen for the reason that propagation is attended with less difficulty, but because it possesses advantages, which entitle it to rank superior to the Mission. It is as easily cultivated and much easier propagated. The crop can be harvested at a much less expense and with half the difficulty, as the berries ripen evenly and two months earlier than the Mission. The Mission, on the other hand, arrives at maturity in a sort of haphazard way, and without regard to the convenience of those who have to gather the crop.

THE PIONEER STORE

IN

WINTER PARK,

A. H. PAUL, PROPRIETOR

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Winter Park and vicinity, that he has bought of Mr. J. R. Ergood his stock of

GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

and will aim to keep up the reputation of the store, by keeping a

LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK

of the best goods that can be bought, and at prices that defy competition, for the same quality of goods, and he hopes by gentlemanly and courteous treatment to merit his share of the public patronage. His facilities for getting

FINE ALDERNEY CREAMERY BUTTER

and keeping it in cold storage, insure to his customers a good article in the best possible condition.

HAY, OATS AND GRAIN

at bottom prices. Come and see. Respectfully,

A. H. PAUL.

CHARLES J. LADD,

HARDWARE HARDWARE

WINTER PARK DRUG STORE,
SOUTHERN EXPRESS AGENCY,
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COR. EAST PARK AVENUE AND THE BOULEVARD,

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Furniture Headquarters!

ALSO Leaders IN ALL KINDS — OF — HARDWARE AND House Furnishing GOODS.

STOVES, Tin, Wood AND WILLOW WARE. LAMPS, CROCKERY and GLASSWARE.

C. A. BOONE & CO.

ORLANDO, - - - - FLORIDA.

LOCHMEDE,

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

—In the Midst of the Lochs.—

Subscription, $1.50 per year, in advance.

Advertisements at reasonable rates. Terms on application.

Communications by mail should be addressed to J. B. HENCK, JR., Longwood, Fla.

Office at Winter Park with Chas. J. Ladd.

Entered at the post-office at Winter Park as second class mail matter.

WINTER PARK, APRIL 6, 1888.

T-oo-oo-T, t-oo-oo-t, toot, toot. Don't you hear the train coming round the lake? Well, you will pretty soon, so keep your ears open.

SOME of your friends would probably be glad to have LOCHMEDE, as a weekly reminder of their pleasant stay here, and bulletin of affairs where you live. Why not suggest that they subscribe before going away?

THE recent floods in Alabama and northern Florida have been difficult to realize down this way. The weather here has been exceptionally dry for several weeks past; so much so that we should be very glad of a good hard rain.

OUR jotter has not been heard from this week, and consequently we are without our usual local items. He has had important business to attend to this week, but we hope the next will find him with leisure enough to give us our usual budget of news.

"THE flowers that bloom in the spring" are out in abundance now, and a walk in the woods will reward any one who appreciates them with many that are both curious and pretty. The botanist need never be at a loss for interesting subjects of study in any branch of his science that he may like to follow.

As our landlords begin to get their breath after the rush, and have time to count their shekels, it becomes very evident that a hotel in Winter Park pays, and pays well. We want another big one before next winter, and it will be big money for whoever is lucky enough to get in first. No competition is to be feared; there will be plenty of people to fill all we have and more, and the more people there are here, the more will come, and the longer they will stay. Every hotel man knows that, and it would be money in the pockets of those now here, if they could induce more to come and start new houses.

LAST season a great deal was said about the necessity and value of cold-storage, as a means of preserving our fruit, so as to prolong our season of sale, and many good authorities fully believed that the problem had been solved. It appears, however, that something more is still needed. It is found that when fruit has been kept in cold-storage for some time, although it may come out in perfect condition, it spoils very quickly afterwards; so that unless it can be marketed at once, it is likely to be lost. One theory of the cause of this is that while in storage the dry air of the storage rooms takes away the moisture from the skins of the fruit, leaving them in a condition to greedily absorb moisture again when taken out, which is further assisted by the fact that they come out cold and condense the moisture from the warm air upon them. If this be really the cause of the decay, two things appear to be necessary in supplement of cold-storage: first, we must find some way to cure the skins of the fruit, so as to toughen them, as they often are by drying in warmer air, instead of preserving them in a soft and pervious condition, and second, on withdrawal fruit must either be distributed and consumed very quickly or kept cool until it is, or else it must be raised gradually to the temperature in which it is to be kept, by means of dry air which will deposit no moisture upon it. Here is a field for inquiry and investigation, which is well worth the attention of inventors. Some means of preserving our fruit we must have, and we have no doubt we shall have it before many years. Who is going to be lucky enough to discover it first?

THE tourist season is rapidly drawing to a close, for while a few have learned the beauties of Florida in April and May, the great bulk of those who come here in the winter fly at the first approach of warm weather, without waiting to fairly test the possibilities of a longer stay. Those who have once had the courage to throw off the first lethargy of summer here have found so much to enjoy in these first months of real summer weather, that they have been glad to repeat their experience in succeeding years. It is a peculiarity of this early summer laziness that the victims of it are too lazy even to find out what is the matter with them, and charge it upon the first thing that comes to mind—namely, that they are in Florida, and it stands to reason, in their minds, that Florida cannot be so comfortable or healthy a place in summer as a more northern region. Now this superficial reasoning is all wrong, as careless thought is very apt to be. The trouble is not with Florida nor its climate, but with the people themselves. They have probably been living on rich food, plenty of meat and milk and eggs, butter and other things composed of these or similar ingredients, until they have overcharged their systems with materials which, while good enough in their place and in moderation, are not suited, in unlimited quantities, to a warm climate or season. At the North, even, many of these same people have had to go through a reducing process every spring, and here, if they must be immoderate in their eating during the winter, such a process is even more necessary. But anybody will naturally carry a little heavier habit in winter, and when summer opens will naturally feel a little overweighted until he gets himself re-adjusted to the new conditions of life. Let those who feel upset by approaching warm weather simply cut down their proportion of rich and hearty food, substituting fresh vegetables, and vegetable food generally, for a while, and eat plenty of fruit, especially the sour citrus fruits, such as grape fruit, sour oranges and lemons. The two latter can best be used in the shape of an ade, with water and sugar, but should not be made too sweet. The best way with the grape fruit is to cut it in half equatorially and dip out the pulp with a spoon. It is best without any sugar, but if too unpalatable may be taken out into a dish and sugared to taste. A little management of the diet and other habits of life will quickly put the "spring fever" to flight, and then

the warm climate will seem far less objectionable, and the beauties of our summer life will stand a chance of being appreciated. Take care of your health, and the climate will take care of itself. There is none better, if you only give it a fair chance.

JOTTINGS.

MARRIED.—on Easter evening, at Palm Springs, by Rev. P. B. Fisk, Mr. L. Windsor Smith, to Miss Effie A. Hunt. Also, the same evening, at the Altamonte Hotel, by the same, Mr. Joseph M. Lewis to Miss Celia Frances Tracy.

Mr. V. A. Middaugh, brother of Mr. L. G. Middaugh, met with a painful accident at the works of Messrs. Moyers & Middaugh, in Longwood, on Wednesday night. An extra order of vegetable crates was being hurried through by lamp-light, and in his haste he pushed his hand too close to the knife, by which the stock is cut up for crate-staves, and had the fore finger of his right hand cut off.

We are glad to welcome among our citizens Mr. Joseph W. Wells, of Bowden, Cheshire, England, who has purchased a handsome piece of property, on Lake Maitland, from Mr. H. S. Kedney. Mr. Wells is having his property fixed up in excellent shape, before returning to England where he will spend the summer months. He has already made many friends here by his kind, courteous and unaffected manner, who will welcome his return in the autumn.

Engineer J. H. Abbott, of the Orlando & Lake Jesup Railroad has been in town this week securing the right-of-way from our citizens for this road. He says that as soon as the money is subscribed the road will be built, and stated that the $4,000 to be raised by the people at this end of the line is not sufficient, as the people for at least four miles from Oviedo claimed to come under this subscription. It was proposed to have a meeting of our citizens to come to some conclusion in regard to the matter. Mr. Abbott says that Mr. Haines is expected next week with the material for the road between Orlando and Winter Park, and that something must be done at once if the line is to be extended to this point.—*Oveido Chronicle.*

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Winter Park, April 1, '88. If not called for in thirty days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office:

Alexander, Mrs. Robert
Brinkerhoff, G. V. H.
Billings, Miss Mamie
Bennett, H. D.
Blovia, Mr. Norwor
Chapman, Miss Jessie
Cahill, Miss Jennie
Clark, E. Warren
Clough, Mr. Frank (2)
Chapman, Mrs. Thad *nee*
Dearborn, Mr. Geo. V. (2)
Daughty, Joe.
Ewing, Mrs. A. B. (4)
Everth, Mr. Chas.
Foster, Miss Mallie (2)
Gammell, Mr. A. M.
Graves, Mrs. C. H.
Glasgow, Mrs. E. J., M. D.
Harris, Mrs. A. E. (2)
Hurdy, Mr. Wm.
Haney, Miss Mary
Johnston, Dr. P. C.
Kennedy, M. C.
Kimball, Austin (2)
King, Mrs. James
Mashis, Mr. Nelson
McGrath, Mrs. P. H.
Mynoth, Cal. P. L., Sr.,
Newhall, Mr. W. E.
Pearce, Mr. S.
Porter, Horace
Perkins, Benjamin
Pam, Wm. M.
Rollows, Lawrence J.
Ripka, Mrs. A. A.
Russell, Mr. O. M.
Shipper, Mr. Iom
Strollmeyer, Henry
Speviy, Mr. T. A. (2)
Sawyer, Mr. Geo. A.
Smith, Arthur
Sherman, S. F.
Wheeler, Mrs. J.
Webster, Mr. Henry
Waugh, Mr. J. H.
Williams, Mrs. Sophia
Williams, Mr. Samuel
Wright, Gen. Geo. B.
Mr. Frank J. Ramge or Lee Hill.

When calling for the above please say "advertised."

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J. E. BRECHT, M. D.,
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AT EAGER'S DRUG STORE
SCHOOL BOOKS,
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STATIONERY,
MUSIC,
VIOLIN STRINGS.
FLORIDA :-: VIEWS.
Fruit and Confectionery,
WINTER PARK, :— FLORIDA.

Notice of Incorporation.

Notice is hereby given that, under the law of the State of Florida governing the incorporation of railroads and canals approved February 19th, 1874, and acts amendatory thereto, the undersigned have associated themselves together under the name of The Jacksonville and Gulf Railway Company for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining a railroad for public use in the conveyance of persons and property.

SAMUEL BARTON,
A. S. ROWLEY,
BRYAN TALIAFERRO.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 11, 1888. 2-2-13t

H. M. WOODRUFF,
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FLORIDA CURIOSITIES.
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.
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POINT PLEASANT for Sale.

One of the handsomest places in the State; a beautiful natural house site; choice varieties of budded fruit just coming into bearing; roses and other shrubbery in splendid condition; fine neighborhood in vicinity of Churches and Railroad Station, two miles from the Seminole.

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DR. H. C. JONES,
—(RESIDENT)—
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office at Residence,
INTERLACHEN AVENUE,
WINTER PARK, - - FLORIDA.

DR. P. L. TANTUM,
—(HOMŒOPATHIC)—
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office at Residence,
N. E. Cor. of New England and Interlachen Av's.
WINTER PARK, - FLA.

A Parcels Post.

An International parcels-post treaty between the United States and Canada has been signed and will go into effect on March 1st, next. Under this law fourth-class mail matter (merchandise) will be sent in the mails from one country to the other at the single rate of postage prevailing in the country where it is mailed. Under this arrangement seeds, bulbs, etc., as well as articles of general merchandise, can be mailed from Montreal to New Orleans or San Francisco for four cents per pound, that being the regular Canadian rate; but if mailed from Detroit to Windsor, just across the river, or from any point in the United States, to any other point in this country or Canada the cost is sixteen cents per pound; a higher rate we believe than is charged by any other country, and one half regular letter rates. Now, it seems to us that before a reduction in letter postage (which is already lower than other countries) is thought of, a reduction in fourth-class rates should be made. Or, if there is an objection to a general parcels-post at a low rate, seeds, plants, bulbs, scions, etc., should at least be rated as third-class matter so that the thousands of settlers in our distant territories can obtain supplies of these things, so much needed in a new country, without buying them a second time of the express companies. In our opinion, no change in our present postal laws would benefit a greater number of American people than this, and it is a class who need and would appreciate such a favor—those who are starting new homes and developing a new country.

From Canada to any post-office in the United States at four cents per pound, four pounds for sixteen cents. From any post-office in the United States to Jamaica, West Indies, at twelve cents per pound, four pounds for forty-eight cents. From any post-office to another in the United States at sixteen cents per pound, four pounds for sixty-four cents.

Congress cannot do less than give its citizens the same postage as they do foreigners.—*Western Rural.*

It is grass that will redeem and enrich the South. Good meadows and pastures mean good stock, good stock means richer farms, all together mean diversified farming, with home-raised mules, meat, corn, hay and truck, and cotton as a surplus.—*Southern Farm.*

One acre of land well prepared and well cultivated produces more than two which receives only the same amount of labor used on one.

CAPEN & COMPANY,

CONTRACTORS.

TREES FURNISHED AND SET OUT. LAND CLEARED. GROVES CULTIVATED.

Agents for SWIFT-SURE and Other Best Grades of Fertilizers.

FIRE INSURANCE IN BEST COMPANIES NEGOTIATED.

PLENTY OF GOOD SEASONED STOVE WOOD ON HAND.

ALL INTENDING SETTLERS

Should visit Winter Park, and see the properties in our hands before making a selection. Winter Park is the loveliest and healthiest spot in Florida.

With its SEMINOLE HOTEL OF 250 ROOMS, Its ROLLINS COLLEGE, the BEST SCHOOL in the STATE, and Its EXCELLENT SOCIETY.

It presents social advantages which no other town in Florida can equal.

Orange Groves of all Sizes, Unimproved Lands, Etc.,

Agent for Lands of the Florida Southern Railway Company—1,000,000 acres, newly offered for sale at prices from $1.25 to $5 per acre.

TITLES EXAMINED, LOANS NEGOTIATED, ETC.,

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Law and Real Estate Office,

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DINING ROOM

Opp. South Florida Railroad Station.

Special Rates by Week or Month---Furnished Rooms to Let.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Thomas W. Griffiths. James A. Griffiths

Spanish Peanuts.

The Spanish or bush pea-nut is a new variety in this country, unknown in North Carolina and Virginia. It commends itself to every farmer who has tried it, as a valuable crop for the market and for use on the farm. The nuts are pabulum for the modern legislator as well as the small boy, and are more delicate than North Carolina varieties, but a little smaller. They are superior to the coarse Virginia pindar. The nuts grow round the tap roots in a cluster and all come up when pulled—about a pint to the hill on land that will make five or six bushels of corn to the acre, more on better land.

The land should not be too stiff, as it would bake around the nuts and hold them in the ground. They should be planted about the same time as cotton, the hills twelve to sixteen inches and the rows thirty inches apart, slightly hill up with the scraper. Will mature planted as late as 10th of June, but should be pulled up and cured as soon as the nuts commence to sprout in the ground and before frost.

The tops do not lie on the ground and spread as in the old variety, but bush up and make a large quantity of most excellent foliage, cured as pea-vine hay.

The tops may be mowed off, cured and put on the market and the nuts raised by pulling the stubble, dried and housed. The picking can be done at odd times in hot or cold weather.

The yield is from thirty to one hundred or more bushels of nuts and one to five thousand pounds of hay.

With this nut and its top can be raised hogs, cattle and horses in abundance and cheaply; a large quantity of more valuable manure, at the same time having produced in the nuts a valuable commodity which always commands a remunerative price.

The tops and nuts might be baled together as provender and would soon make a market for themselves in the cattle pens of the cities.

They can be planted among corn instead of peas, and have thrived in the missing parts of cotton beds.—*Augusta Chronicle.*

Monticello reports the LeConte pear trees in bloom, with the promise of a heavy crop.

J. H. LAMAY,

The Winter Park Painter.

Work Done by Contract or by the Day.

Wall Decorating Promptly Done.

LIVE HERE AND WORK AT IT.

THE

OFFICE OF LOCHMEDE

IS PREPARED TO DO

FINE JOB PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS.

CONTRACTOR FOR **DRIVEN WELLS.**

I use none but the ELECTRO PLATED SAND PROOF POINT, and am agent for the noted TRAHERN DOUBLE ACTING FORCE PUMP, which has no superior.

DEALER IN

PUMPS, POINTS, PIPE, FITTINGS, AND HOSE.

GENERAL REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. DRIVEN WELLS A SPECIALTY.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED, AND PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

Opp. Opera House, - - ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

THE FLORIDA ARCHITECTURAL BUILDING COMPANY,

Furnish Architectural Plans, Contract for Building, Furnish Building Materials, Kiln Dried Lumber, Scroll Work, Stair Work, Mouldings, Office Furniture, etc.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE.

Office: LONGWOOD.

Branch Architectural Office: WINTER PARK.

CHAS. E. SPARKS,

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